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The Montana Kaimin, January 22, 1941

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Lucas Gets Major Part In "Merchant of Yonkers"

Judith Hurley, Holding, Cochrell, Gans Given Roles in Winter Quarter Masquer Production; Cast Numbers 16

Charles Lucas, Lewistown, will play the title role of "The Merchant of Yonkers," four-act comedy to be presented February 19 and 20 as the winter quarter major production. He is cast as Horace Vandergelder, elderly miser around whom the action of the play revolves. The cast includes 16 students.

Judith Hurley, Lewistown, has the part of Mrs. Levi, good-natured meddler who aids Vandergelder in his search for a suitable wife. The miser's young niece, Ermengarde, will be portrayed by Anna Holding, Missoula.

Cochrell, Gans Have Parts

Boyd Cochrell, Missoula, and Joe Gans, Helena, are cast as Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker, Vandergelder's underpaid, bullied clerks who finally rebel.

Irene Malloy, the milliner whom Vandergelder has considered as a wife, and her assistant, Minnie Fay, will be played by Harriette Franklin, Bozeman, and Helen Walter-skirchen, Missoula.

Tom Strong, Missoula, has the role of Melchoir Stack, Vandergelder's drunken assistant, and James Higgs, Great Falls, plays Joe Scanlon, the witty barber. Miss Van Huysen, Ermengarde's maiden aunt, will be portrayed by Ruth Smalls, Long Beach, Calif. John Metcalf, Marion, will appear as Ambrose Kemper, an artist who wants to marry Ermengarde.

Salyerds to Be Gertrude

Gertrude, Vandergelder's old housekeeper, will be played by Mary Salyerds, Lewistown. Paul Tweto, Missoula, and Elwood Thompson, Augusta, will appear as Rudolph and August, two waiters. Jack Swee, Ronan, is cast as a cabman, and Barbara Raymond, Malta, as Miss Van Huysen's cook.

The play is set in the 1890's, in a small Dutch town near New York.

Pi Mu Epsilon Will Initiate 12

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will initiate 12 students at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Main hall, John Wiegstein, Butte, director of the fraternity, said yesterday.

The new members are Raymond Anderson, Westby; Dave Bostwick, Mary Pollock and Frances Smith, Helena; Clide Carr, Kalispell; Lois Herrett, Bozeman; Helen Johnson, Hall; Jeannette Oppenheimer, Butte; Betty Jean Neeley and Robert Plummer, Missoula; Carl Zur Muehlen, Deer Lodge, and Herman Bandel, Portage.

Requirement for membership in Pi Mu Epsilon is a 2.00 index in mathematics, though a grade average of slightly under "B" is allowed in other subjects. Each pledge must prepare and give a talk, covering comprehensively some field or problem of mathematics, at a meeting of the honorary.

HANSON IN TRAINING

Norman Hanson, Missoula, who received a B. A. degree in chemistry in 1937 and a LL. B. in law in 1940, left shortly after Christmas for his training period in Quantico, Va., preparatory to entering the service of the F. B. I.

Manager



Grace Johnson, Student Union manager, arranged the meeting last night between Central board and representatives of the Musicians' union.

MSU Orators May Enter Peace Contest

Student orators may enter the Intercollegiate Peace association oratorical contest, which offers prizes totaling \$100 to state winners, by applying immediately to Ralph Y. McGinnis, instructor in speech and state chairman.

Any undergraduate, male or female, is eligible to enter. The local contest will be late in February or early in March; the deadline for entrants is Feb. 20, McGinnis announced. The winner of the local contest will be eligible to compete in the state contest scheduled for Havre, with the Northern Montana college as host, March 29.

Eleven Montana universities, colleges and junior colleges are eligible to participate. They are Montana State university, Montana State college, Montana School of Mines, Dillon Normal, Billings Normal, Northern Montana college, Carroll college, Billings Polytechnic, Great Falls Normal, and the Dawson and Custer County Junior colleges.

Fifty dollars is awarded for first place, \$30 for second and \$20 for third. Last year Bill Scott, Great Falls, won third prize.

The contest is financed in every state with the award money donated by Misses Helen and Mary Seabury of New Bedford, Mass. Approximately 12 of the best state winners will compete for the national prizes of \$60 and \$40 at the Prince of Peace contest sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches.

The peace contest is not to be confused with the Aber oratorical contest, details of which will be announced later, McGinnis said.

Thomas Will Show Movies at Convo

Two educational sound films of South America will be shown at convocation tomorrow by Bart E. Thomas, professor of Spanish.

The Pan-American Union at Washington, D. C., sent the pictures, which present new views of the coffee and banana industries. One film pictures the growing, cultivating and shipping aspects of the banana business while the other illustrates new phases of the coffee industry.

DR. EDWARD LITTLE VISITS IN MISSOULA

Dr. Edward M. Little, associate professor of physics on leave, left yesterday, having visited in Missoula since Saturday.

Dr. Little is an instructor for CAA ground flight training schools. He instructs in various schools where ground flight training is offered, in Butte, Helena, Missoula, and other towns. Dr. Little's headquarters are in Helena.

Union Officials Concede No Jurisdiction In Spring Musicale

Musicians' Representatives, Central Board Make No Definite Agreement But Confab Last Night Indicates Possibilities

By BILL BELLINGHAM

Hopes of an early agreement between Central board and the local Musicians' union over difficulties arising from the unions' demands for payment to university union musicians playing in the operetta were raised last night at a joint meeting in which James Gregg, president of the union, declared that the union would not claim jurisdiction over any university function when union members playing for it were getting credit from the university.

Drama Group Initiates Nine, Pledges Three

Montana Masquers initiated nine new members and pledged three members at a special meeting last night. Effellen Jeffries, Missoula, president of Masquers, was in charge of the ceremony.

Newly initiated members are Patty Ruenauer, Plains; Bette Paxson, Clarence Hirling and Walter King, all of Missoula; John Metcalf, Marion; Katherine Sire, Belt; Maxine O'Donnell, Anchorage, Alaska; Tom Daniels, Los Angeles, Calif., and Bud Hustad, Glendive.

Dede Talcott, Nibbe; Peggy Landreth, Anchorage, Alaska, and Gerald Bell, Glendive, were pledged.

AMES WILL DISCUSS RETIREMENT PLAN

W. R. Ames, professor of education and chairman of the Montana Education association retirement committee, will discuss some of the current problems in connection with the retirement plan at a faculty meeting in the Journalism auditorium at 4:10 o'clock today.

His statement came as a climax after several months' dickering failed to bring an agreement on the proposed operetta, "Vagabond King." Central board will next week plan a future meeting between representatives of the two groups for final negotiations.

Began Fall Quarter

The controversy began fall quarter when the union asked \$192, a payment of \$48 for each of three performances and a rehearsal, for union musicians to play in the operetta orchestra. The board said the increase made presentation impossible.

The conflict was referred by the union to the State Board of Education, who conducted an investigation on the campus Nov. 8. At that time Gregg and E. C. Mulroney, union attorney, appeared before the special committee. J. C. Garlington, university counsel, appeared in behalf of the university.

The position of the Musicians' union was indicated by a proposed agreement, submitted to university officials last fall, which was read by Mulroney last night. The 10-point agreement contemplated the employment of only union musicians in all presentations on the campus which are in competition with private enterprise.

Recognizes Campus Activities

The agreement recognized certain campus activities as being non-competitive, such as athletic contests, orchestra, band and music school functions in which students receive credit and which are requirements for study. It also stated that in event of an all-school musical show, which is in competition with private enterprise, all conditions be settled at least 30 days prior to the performance by mutual consent.

At the same time Central board submitted a letter to the board stating that if they were forced to meet union demands the musical show could not be presented. The board also wrote that the union's demands were unjustifiably infringing on students rights and activities and would result in unjust discrimination among students in the musical production, as some would receive no compensation for work as valuable as that of union musicians.

The State Board of Education, on Dec. 9, ruled that, while retaining supervision of general student activities, it should not interfere with the students' management of their funds. The board recognized an educational value in presentation of dramatic and musical performances by students and that such performances should be maintained on a strictly amateur basis.

(Continued on Page Four)

Billings Normal Prints Article By Mirrieles

"Classroom Setting-up Exercises in Composition," by Lucia B. Mirrieles, professor of English, is the featured article in the January issue of the English Leaflet, a publication for state high school English teachers, printed by the Eastern Montana State Normal school of Billings.

The article, which was first presented before the Montana Council for Teachers of English at a meeting in Butte last October, suggests devices of aid to the teacher in class work.

English Leaflet is the successor to High School Notes, which was formerly published by Dr. Harold G. Merriam and Miss Mirrieles.

Alumni News Bulletin Awaits Distribution

Five thousand copies of the Montana State University News Bulletin, the second issue of the school year, have been printed and await distribution, Gilbert LeKander, '39, editor, said yesterday.

Latest News

WORLD AND NATIONAL

By ROGER PETERSON

WASHINGTON.—Officials informed Russia last night that a moral embargo on airplanes and airplane equipment was lifted and exporters can ship material to Russia—provided she does not become an active Axis partner. Interpreted as a friendly gesture, it may drive a slim wedge between Germany and the Soviet.

BUDAPEST.—Rumors coming in here say that Antonescu has set up a complete dictatorship—taking over 87 industries including a Ford plant—and appealed to Iron Guards for their cooperation in restoring order to Roumania. Turkey has massed a big army in Thrace, ready for any activity, saying she can defend one front. She fought on eight in the last war.

LONDON.—The sky was clear of bombs for the second night in succession, and reports from Cairo claim Australian and British troops are driving through defense lines surrounding Tobruk, which is under heavy naval fire. Attack started at dawn as the weather cleared, and by noon it was said to have advanced five miles.

A strike called for 7 o'clock this morning by C. I. O. workers in a west coast aircraft plant was averted after union and company officials conferred all last night.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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THE GREEKS POSSESS THE STAMP OF NOBILITY

In the days when Benito Mussolini revelled in his saberrattling tactics that often gave Europe mild cases of indigestion, the great Il Duce was reported to have said, "War alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of nobility upon the peoples who have the courage to meet it."

While it is doubtful that Benito will acknowledge the nobility of the Greeks, he will have to admit that they have the courage to meet war. The frequency by which Italian commanding generals in Albania are changed indicates that Il Duce knows better than anyone else how hard the noble Greeks are stamping the Italians.

CONGRATULATIONS, MUSIC CLUB

Saturday night proof was exhibited that with a little planning, some initiative and much cooperation, a different type evening's entertainment might be conceived. The Nite club dance, presented by the Music club, a culmination of the efforts of its members and the teaching staff, was applauded by students and townspeople as being something new under the campus sun.

Let's have more of this type of entertainment. We don't mind paying a little more for an evening such as this. Hats off to the Music club, its teaching staff, entertainers and anyone else connected with the presentation.—W.K.M.

Is there any relationship between the shape of Italy and the fact that the Italians are being booted about so much?

City Ordinances Are Overhauled By WPA Project

City ordinances for nine Montana towns have been codified and compiled by the university branch of the state WPA codification project, W. K. Brown, WPA supervisor, announced. The towns to be affected are Libby, Belt, Denton, Westby, Fort Benton, Roundup, Troy, Belgrade and Bozeman.

The project, with offices in the Forestry building, codifies city ordinances of various towns throughout the state by deleting all obsolete and inactive ordinances. They compile the revised ordinances in complete book form together with the necessary indexes and table of contents of all ordinances.

Preparation for codification begins with a check of the original ordinances against the copied ordinances given in the town's books. Any mistakes and differences are brought to the attention of the supervisor or city attorney, who corrects them.

Three copies of each ordinance are prepared. These copies are important as the detail required in segregation and classification for indexing requires numerous copies, official forms state. The original ordinances are to be transcribed on the first form, which is partly completed by the first operation.

Workers separate the ordinances into groups in accordance with classifications as to city legislation, general administration, elections, financial, criminal, fire protection and prevention, public

Blanchette Says: "We've Got It!"

Molly Malone may wheel a wheelbarrow down streets wide and narrow and Watcha-Know-Joe might not know nothin', but if all the Mollys and all the Joes that have lost stuff could go over to the Main hall telephone booth and inspect the lost and found department, they might find misplaced articles of their own.

According to punchboard artist Bud Blanchette at the telephone exchange, there are four notebooks, one pair of gloves and lots more that aren't pairs, keys galore and fountain pens and pencils. Anyone may reclaim these prodigals by offering sufficient proof of ownership.

NOTICE

Masquers and Masquers Royal should make their Sentinel picture appointments immediately on sheets on the Sentinel office door. Pictures will be taken Jan. 30 and 31.

Francis Chabre returned Monday from a four-day visit in San Francisco.

nuisance, health laws and regulations, businesses and trades, building codes, city planning, franchise and contracts, public works and education.

Sponsor supervisors are Brown; T. C. Spaulding, dean of forestry; Clark F. Norton, instructor in political science, and Lewis F. Roter-ing, '36, law.

Geologist



Dr. Charles F. Deiss, professor of geology, recently received 404 aerial photographs from the United States Geological Survey.

Geology Prof Receives 404 Aerial Photos

Dr. Charles F. Deiss, professor of geology, recently received 404 aerial photographs to be used in his geologic mapping in the Saw Tooth and Lewis and Clark mountains west of Great Falls. The United States Geological survey, for whom Deiss has done considerable research, purchased the photographs for him to be used in the Saypo quadrangle.

Deiss studies the photographs in his office by means of a reflecting stereoscope. While in the field he will have a portable direct-view stereoscope. The portable stereoscope makes possible combined use of the plane table and airplane photographs in the field and greatly increases the accuracy of geologic mapping, Deiss said.

Individually, each of the 7½ by 9½ inch photos would be of little significance but collectively they represent three projects Deiss has been working on. Flights for the photos, made by the AAA and United States Forest Service, were taken in 1934, '37 and '39. On the photos three inches represent one mile.

The pictures were printed in Missoula by the United States Forest Service and are comparable, Deiss commented, to types of air photographs being used all over the country by a number of divisions of the U. S. Geologic Survey.

Sheehy Appoints Dance Committees

John Sheehy, Butte, Newman club social chairman, yesterday appointed four committees for the Newman club dance to be given Friday night in the Silver room of the Student Union building.

Those on the committees are listed below:

Tickets: John Mansfield, Great Falls; Jack Brittan, Bozeman; Al Schmitz, Brockton; Edward Hudacek, Wheeling, W. Va.; Rita Schiltz, Billings, and Tom Furlong, Great Falls.

Chaperons: Prudence Clapp and Corinne Seguin, Missoula.

Entertainment: Edine Peterson, Missoula, and Kevin Cadigan, Butte.

Decorations and publicity: Tom Furlong, chairman, Great Falls; Eileen Owens, Mariloras Kennedy, Prudence Clapp and Helen Walter-skirchen, Missoula.

NOTICE

Interfraternity council will meet at Theta Chi fraternity Wednesday night.

Society

Miss Orr Is Guest At New Hall

Agnes Orr, Ronan, spent the week-end at New hall.

Pinkie Olsen, Glasgow, was the week-end guest of Jeanne Bennett, Glasgow, at New hall.

New Hall Entertains Dinner Guests

New hall women entertained several guests at Sunday dinner. Al Cullen, Ramsay, was the guest of Jeanne Bailey, Glendive; Jack Pachico, Butte, of Dean Brown, Eureka, and Butch Hudacek, Wheeling, W. Va., of Margaret Morse, Anaconda.

SPE to Give Dinner Dance

Sigma Phi Epsilon will give their winter formal dinner dance in the Elks' temple Jan. 25.

SAE Elects Next Year's Officers

Stan Halverson, Scobey, was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Joe Ballas, Missoula, vice-president, Monday night. Other officers elected were Newell Wood, Missoula, warden; Charles Kissack, Great Falls, recorder; Lorin Foot, Helena, chronicler; John McCulley, Helena, herald; Harlan Johnson, Butte, chaplain, and Jim Higgs, Great Falls, assistant treasurer.

NOTICE

Pharmacy club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Bitter Root room. Sentinel pictures will be taken.

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Castle Will Address Phi Sigma Meeting

Dr. Gordon B. Castle, professor of zoology, will give a talk on the habits and characteristics of termites at a meeting of Phi Sigma, national biological honorary, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday in 307, Natural Science, Allen Chesbro, Raynesford, president, said today. Sentinel pictures will be taken immediately after the meeting. All members should be present.

Lieutenant Arthur J. Pearson, '40, is now stationed at Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo. Pearson was formerly at Fort Benning, Ga.

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Feature Hoop Tilt to Match Sigma Chi-TX

Interfraternity basketball teams go into action again tonight with Sigma Chi meeting Theta Chi in the feature contest. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play Phi Delta Theta in the other tilt.

Sigma Chi and Theta Chi, victorious in their initial starts by one-sided scores, have strong offenses, and a free-scoring fray should result. Theta Chi also demonstrated a fine defensive aggregation in their first game when they stopped the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five with two points while they ran up a total of 32 points. Sigma Chi has the highest total of points scored in one game, with 55 tallied in their initial contest with Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sigs kept the hoop hot while they held the SPE five to 13 counters.

League play will continue tomorrow night with Sigma Nu and the Mavericks battling for second place. Both fives have won one game and dropped one.

The other game on the slate will find the smooth-passing Phi Delta Theta team mixing with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A victory for the Phi Deltis will preserve their undefeated standing and will give them a share in the loop lead with the winner of the Sigma Chi-Theta Chi game.

Frosh Outshoot Women in Rifle Match Monday

The Garden City Rifle association schedule started Monday as the freshman team No. 1 outshot the university women in the first match by a score of 736 to 696. They met in the ROTC rifle range.

In regard to the showings of the teams, Sergeant H. H. Hopple, freshman coach and president of the Garden City league, said, "The freshmen really put on a high-grade performance. They're doing some of the best shooting I've seen for men in their age group. The women also made a fine showing; they're a team to be watched when they get a little more practice," he added.

Tonight the all-university team No. 1 will meet the Hellgate Gold squad, a squad that has ranked consistently high in the past year's competitions. Starting time is set at 7:30 o'clock.

The scores—high four scores to count toward team:

University Women—			
Pr.	Kn.	T'tl	
Kitt	92	81	173
Wheeler	97	84	181
Adams	91	68	159
Timm	93	90	183
Totals	373	323	696
Freshman No. 1—			
Pr.	Kn.	T'tl	
Taylor	99	81	180
Thorsrud	97	87	184
Buffalo	91	85	176
Meigs	97	91	188
Giffin	98	86	184
Allen	99	68	167
Totals	391	345	736

WAA CALENDAR

Basketball: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Fencing: Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock, in the swimming pool dressing rooms in men's gym.

Modern Dance: Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Swimming: Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Rifery: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 o'clock and 3 o'clock.

Minor Sports: Any day from 8 to 6 o'clock.

GRIZZLY SCORERS

	*G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FT	TP
DeGroot, f	16	245	64	.261	58	186
Hall, c	13	103	35	.339	33	103
Jones, f	11	128	43	.335	15	101
Burgess, f	14	122	26	.222	3	55
Taylor, g	16	77	15	.194	9	39
Clawson, c	13	38	12	.315	13	37
Greene, g	14	69	12	.174	5	29
Fairbanks, g	12	61	12	.197	4	28
Nordgren, g	8	29	11	.378	5	27
McKenzie, c	13	38	9	.237	8	26
Sparks, f	4	11	4	.363	2	10
Fiske, f	2	2	1	.500	0	2
Hesser, g	2	3	0	.000	0	0
Swarthout, g	4	9	0	.000	0	0
Dahmer, c	1	3	0	.000	0	0

* G, games; FGA, field goal attempt; FG, field goals; Pct., percent-age of field shots made; FT, free throws, and TP, total points.

I'm Right---You're Wrong

BY K. KIZER

I can't chant like an American tobacco auctioneer but it seems to me as though Friday and Saturday of this week the state basketball crown goes on the auction block for the thirty-fourth time in the history of the two schools, Montana State university and Montana State college. Montana is just a little behind in garnering stars in her crown, having copped the title only seven times in the last 33 years. Basketball, sine dubio, is the Bobcats' main dish, spelled with a capital M and a capital D. A main dish in their diet that has been kept from them for three years.

'Twas in 1937 that the Grizzlies took a jaunt to Bozeman early in February and came home on the short end of both scores. The Cats came here a month later and, vice versa, the same story was repeated—the Bobcats were on the short end of both scores. The winter of 1938 saw the Bobcats lose both games here for the first pair and found they had to be content with a single win in Bozeman for the second pair, giving Montana the undisputed title. Last winter the Grizzlies swept through the series through the efforts of Barney Ryan, Willy Jones and Willy DeGroot. Brickley failed to play, still suffering from a knee injury sustained while taking a beating on the football field four months earlier.

Well, this year she's a'gonna be a different one, you bet. Montana doesn't have Ryan and MSC does have Brickley going full blast. What's more, the Bobcats have Dogterum, Jorgenson and Hall, Nelson, Stark and May. And they are all good boys and the guy that sells them short will be a sadly disappointed lad.

Yet, the other side of the ledger doesn't look so gloomy, either. Bill Jones has recuperated fully, under the able treatment of Trainer Nase, and shot the Huskies dizzy last week when they pinned DeGroot to one bucket the second half of the first game. He wears a thigh guard taped to his leg and it hampers the speedy southpaw little. The other Willy, DeGroot, is always dangerous, leads the squad in points scored and will keep right on leading unless someone breaks his arm or leg. Co-Cap Biff Hall has a weak ankle but always looks his best against the other seventh of the Greater University of Montana. Co-Cap Rae Greene hasn't been scoring this season but makes up for lack of buckets in floor generalship and consistent guarding.

What about the fifth man? The remaining spot is made up of about four or five fellows ready, willing and able. Earl Fairbanks, Joe Taylor, Jack Swarthout, Gordon Nordgren and Karl Fiske have their lamps set on that starting spot and the boy who gets it will have to mind his P's and Q's or he won't be in long. It's going to be top-notch ball the full route, with even breaks to boot, or the Grizzlies are going to find themselves sitting back on their thumbs wondering what the deal is.

Along with the touring basket-

teers will go at least five skiers, competing over the week-end at the Gallatin Gateway ski run in Bozeman. It will be a double bill for the schools with President Don Hall of the university ski club and Captain Bob Ottman of the Missoula Ottmans paving the way for a win. Trials last Sunday determined a good slalom and downhill racing outfit and the boys are confident of chalking up a victory against the college club.

So it is a double win that the school is cheering for come the end of this week. Rest assured that Dahlberg and his boys aren't playing for a split. Two wins on the basketball court or this kid will go shaveless until February 28 and March 1. Hear ye, hear ye!

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Foresters Gather 31 Loads of Trees

"More trees than ever before have been collected for decorating the gym for Foresters' ball. As the ball cannot be improved upon, this year's dance will be as good as any previous one," Chief Push Carl Simpson, Roundup, said yesterday. Thirty-one truckloads of trees are stacked behind the gym. Forestry students gathered them during Christmas vacation and during week-ends.

Bill Fleming, Glendive, directed cutting operations; Walt Shaffner, Dillon, loading, and Myron Dailey, Ronan, hauling.

August Schaeffer, ex-'42, who is in the army Engineering Corp, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Cubs to Play Hamilton Five

Montana's undefeated Cub basketball team will go to Hamilton tomorrow to clash with Hamilton high school, Coach Barney Ryan announced yesterday.

The Cubs, who have been running up high scores all season, are leading the City league, having beaten the leading independent fives of Missoula. They will be at full strength for the fray and may defeat the Hamilton squad.

Ryan will name a squad of 10

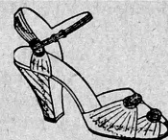
Fred Jenkin Gets Position

Fred Jenkin, Missoula, ex-'41, last week received the appointment to succeed Walter Thompson as athletic director and social science instructor at Thompson Falls high school. Thompson was named educational director of a CCC camp.

Jenkin, former Grizzly football and track man and star baseballer for Missoula in the Montana State league, was a referee in the City basketball league.

Other Grizzly athletes who recently attended the university and now have coaching positions are: Tommy Ralston, '39, Big Sandy; Bill Lazetich, '39, Havre; Perry Stenson, ex-'40, Kalispell; Joe Strizich, '40, Miles City; Joe Mariana, '39, Plains; Henry Blastic, '36, Polson; Paul Chumrau, '39, Cut Bank; Charley Miller, '39, Cub coach last year, Hobson, and Don Holmquist, '38, Glendive.

from the following group of frosh hopefuls: Hu Williamson, Missoula; Leonard Beitia, Shoshone, Idaho; Ted Harding, Prosser, Wash.; Raymond Turner, Shorewood, Wis.; Paul Kampfe, Kalispell; Arnold Scott, Plains; Russell Giesy, Corvallis; Ben Tyvand, Butte; Jack Sweeney, Butte; Al Muskett, Boulder; Roy Fiske, Plentywood, and David Hill, Devon.



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GEORGE T. HOWARD

Union Officials Concede No Jurisdiction

(Continued from Page One)

Last night's meeting was arranged by Grace Johnson, Student Union manager, at the request of Gregg and students belonging to the Musicians' union who wanted to learn the facts. The attitude of student union musicians was expressed by John Nelson, Helena, who said, "We are between the devil and the deep blue sea." Harold Nelson, Forsyth, was the other student member present.

The two-hour session ended as amicably as it had started stormily. It was only under the skillful handling of Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, professor of physics, and Miss Johnson that the meeting did not end in an early deadlock.

The Musicians' union was represented by Gregg, Mulroney and its executive council of Lewis Rocheleau, Elder Violette and Leon Nelson.

The conflict between Central board and the union is not new. As early as 1938 trouble forced the cancellation of an all-school operetta, "Esquire." The union at that time demanded that 17 members of the orchestra be paid \$2 each hour for rehearsals as well as \$4 for every performance of the show. Arrangements were cancelled only after repeated efforts to arrange a conciliation.

Seniors Draft Policy

After the cancellation, five seniors were appointed to draft a student-union relations policy. Acceptance by Central board followed a discussion meeting attended by 45 student members representing campus organizations. The policy stated that activities on the campus are designed to promote the education of students and should be controlled by students but required union jurisdiction in some cases.

The policy included agreements with the Cooks' and Waiters' union, Stagehands' union and the Musicians' union. Later the Cooks, and Waiters' union accepted the policy, after a minor change was made, but the Stagehands' and Musicians' unions submitted counter policies which were not acceptable to Central board.

No musicale was planned in 1939 but last year "The Student Prince" was staged with five union members playing in the orchestra. The union did not protest until after presentation, however.

After the joint meeting with the union representatives, Central board refused a request by the Outside Entertainment committee who last week asked for funds to present Mary Waterstreet, impersonator and solo actress, at a convocation. The board said student reaction would probably not be sufficient to justify the expenditure.

Salon Will Display Healy's Print

"Listen," a picture of three wild geese, taken by Stan Healy, Missoula, journalism senior, was selected as one of the prize prints in the third annual Montana Traveling Photographic salon.

Forty-nine pictures have been selected by judges to be on display Thursday to Sunday, inclusive, in the Art building. Only amateur Montana photographers were eligible to participate in the salon. The deadline for acceptance of entries was Jan. 13 for local pictures and Jan. 15 for others.

The Missoula Camera club is the salon sponsor. Other clubs desiring to show the exhibit should write at once to arrange dates.

English Professor Weaves Mosaic of Best Sellers

From her long and intimate association with the best and latest in the gamut of literary achievement, Dr. Lucia B. Mirrielees, professor of English, wove an oral mosaic of the most recent best sellers for the New hall women Monday night. Miss Mirrielees embellished her discussion by describing dramatic or amusing highlights from the books which she reviewed.

One of the latest and most powerful meteors in the literary heaven, according to the English teacher, is Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," now being considered for screen production. The title of this graphic portrayal of the Spanish civil war was probably inspired by the portentous saying: when the funeral bell tolls, it rings not for one man but for all humanity, which is another way of announcing that society's death knell is clanging.

Story From Experience

The story was born out of Hemingway's experiences in Spain where he fought for the Loyalist cause, and it revolves around the emotions of a young Spanish professor from Montana State university who battles for the Loyalists while at the bottom of his soul lurks the nagging fear that when he returns to his home, he may be shunned as a Red. The professor from Missoula probably resulted from Hemingway's slight acquaintance with Montana when he was laid up in a Billings hospital after an automobile accident, Miss Mirrielees revealed.

At the heart of the novel lie grimness, death, horror and, perhaps, under all those, foreboding. A love story runs like a golden thread through the book just as in "A Farewell to Arms."

Saroyan's Book

Among the light, formless, feather-like, charmingly silly works, Saroyan's "My Name Is Aram" stands out, Dr. Mirrielees said. Devoid of moral, "My Name Is Aram" is the nonsensical tale of an Armenian family in America. An intense, whimsical love of beauty dominates their lives, and through their entertaining adventures, Saroyan depicts, without preaching, Yankee materialism and worship of the domineering dollar.

Saroyan's first literary effort appeared in "Frontier and Midland," and since then, in addition to novels, he has written short stories which have introduced a new style into that field.

Robert Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night," starring Lunt and Fontanne and booked to show in Butte, evoked much comment from Miss Mirrielees, who saw it back East last summer. Lacking the fiery tone and "conflagration" of "Idiot's Delight," Sherwood's new play is a subdued drama based on the downfall of Finland. Before tragedy strikes, Lynn Fontanne is gay, light hearted; then the Russian hordes sweep the land and subjugate the people, and her portrayal changes to fit the tragic, heart-breaking situation at the end.

Reviews Cather's Latest Book

"Sapphira and the Slave Girl" by Willa Cather does not approach the greatness of some of her preceding works, the English professor said, but tremendous wallop lies in the dual character of the



PROF. LUCIA B. MIRRIELES

Southern lady who, on the surface, has all the gentle virtues and underneath harbors hardness and cruelty. The mystifying presence of the "yellow gal," a mulatto, lends much fascination to the novel, which deals with detached problems of the past.

The core of Richard Wright's "Native Son," a challenge to the American white man, hinges on the question: what future has the Negro in a white society which has assigned no status to him? Miss Mirrielees pointed out that Wright vividly sketches the helplessness and naivety of the Negro who has been cast adrift in a hostile white world.

Other books reviewed by the English professor were Lord Tweedsmuir's "Pilgrim's Way," John Buchan's "Green Mantle," Margaret Armstrong's "Trelawney," John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" and Nina Federovna's "The Family."

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Editor Says Review Copy Is Due Feb. 1

February 1 has been set as the tentative deadline for law school students' case notes and comments on various legal subjects for the Montana Law Review, Jim Browning, Belt, editor-in-chief, said yesterday.

The Montana Law Review is an annual publication released by the Law School association. The present publication is the second issue of the series and will be financed through subscription and advertising, declared Browning.

Approximately 25 students are participating in competitive writing, under supervision of the law school professors who teach the subjects used as material basis. Final selection of articles submitted will be made by the editorial board before April 15, the date set for publication. The material will be judged with regard to its quality, accuracy and thoroughness, said Browning.

Justin Miller, associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, will write the leading article entitled, "Uniform Rules of Federal Criminal Procedure." Dr. Charles W. Leaphart, dean of the school, and J. H. Toelle, professor of law, will contribute the other two main articles. Alumni news will also be featured, Browning said.

Simmons to Explain University Needs

President George Finlay Simmons left yesterday for Helena where he will appear today before the House sub-committee on appropriations dealing with the six units of the Greater University of Montana. He will explain the needs of the university to the committee.

Last week four presidents of the university units appeared before the committee and yesterday August L. Strand, president of Montana State college, met with committee members.

REGIONAL FIRE CHIEF WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Axel Lindh, regional fire chief of the United States forest service, will speak on parachute jumping at Forestry club meeting tonight, Charles Thielen, Superior, president, said yesterday.

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